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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Forecast for Thursday and Friday;
Virginia—Fair Thursday, warmer Ast vest portion; Friday fair, warmer; fresh to brisk northwest winds.
North Carolina—Fair and warmer Thursday; Friday fair; fresh southwest to west winds.

ne morning of yesterday was pleasant gave prospect of clearing, but signs d and by 2 o'clock a downpour of rais set in which lasted throughout the

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

Highest temperature yesterday......
Lowest temperature yesterday.....
Mean temperature yesterday....
Normal temperature for April.
Departure from normal temperature.
Precipitation during past 24 hours...

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Richmond.

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Captain McCarthy very warmly greeted by Irlends, takes his nomination very philosophically; talk heard of increasing salary of position; Mayor Taylor cheerful and already talk of his running for City Sergeantey; accountants already spoken of to succeed McCarthy—Winners of The Times-Dispatch guessing contest announced, a popular young lady securing the first prize—Common wealth's attorney of Henrico county hands in a report to Judge of the Circuit Court, in which two Justices of the peace and other county officials are warmly censured for failing to discharge the duties of their collects—Death of prominent Henrico citizen—Mann Bauor license law leaves several Henrico districts high and dry without a single saloon—Last lecture of Dr. Stalker's admirable course followed by reception, attended by many cultured by reception, attended by many cultured by reception, attended by many cultured heopie—Southern Railway directors meet in Washington Saturday presumably for the purpose of filling vacancies made by the deaths of Messrs. Turk and Green—Earnings of Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company show gratifying increase—State Democratic Committee to meet here to-morrow; time and place of State Convection to be deedded—Governor of Connecticut and wife here. MANCHESTER—Merchanis called to meet at Leader Hall to-night to discuss the advisability of recommending a councilmanic ticket—Mayor Maurice signs the license ordinance—Mild case of smallpox reported—Two marriages to-night.

Virginia.

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Young man badly burned in Southampon while fighting fire—Telegraph operates of Norfolk and Western determine end express strike; they will dispatch trains beyond stations where express handled unless the express matter is imped off—Fireman falls from his enne near "pricibility and was instantly lled—Corrected to the was instantly lled—Corrected to the Williamsburg, ay 5th—Miss Reeves, of Asheville, N. a student of the Randoph-Macon Wo-in's College, des of typhold fever—I liquor licenses granted in Northamphon county outside of Cape Charles; the ense raised—A misplaced buoy in the ippahannock causes many vessels to go round—Norfolk committees to great it city's claims to State Committee here iday to secure the amounting the remains Auxiliary of Junestown to issue onper in the interest of the exposition—A general court-martial held in Pesburg; Walter Beasley and Emmett intoxication and striking a sentinel, rectively—An encounter between Ginn Co.'s agent and Superintendent Doble Norfolk in school committee room, mon's list of books selected.

North Carolina.

Young man dies in Salisbury from swal-lowing a piece of steel—Charles M. Stedman endorsed for Governor in the primary at Greensboro—The Old-Fel-lows' celebrate their eight-fifth anniver-sary at Raleigh.

General.

Reported that Vladivostok squadron has cen defeated by Kamimura's Japanese eet; no details given; Japs said to have set heavily in attempting passage of alu—Senate failed to confirm appointent of W. D. Crum, negro appointed to oliectorship of Charleston harbor; will cover to next session—Senate will robably adjourn to-day—House will not ivestigate Daizell's charges against ourke Cockran—Judge Jeter C. Pritched appointed to succeed late Judge Signation on United States Circuit bench— Bourke Cockran—Judge Jeter C. Pritch-ard appointed to succeed late Judge Si-monton on United States Circuit bench— Soveral lively debates in Congress on the tariff question—Quota of troops who will participate in manoeuvres at Manas-sas next September—Democrats of New Hampshire elect delegates who favor Parker's nomination—Southern Educa-tional Conference meets in Birmingham; Prof. S. C. Mitchell makes address— Three firemen buried under falling walls in New York fire—Committee will look into design of monument to Thomas Jef-ferson—President of New England Cot-ton Manufactures' Association says our cotton is not sufficient to meet demands and we must develop resources—Louis-iana. Republicans hold convention at New Orleans.

WANT A BATTLESHIP BUILT AT NORFOLK YARD

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27.-A delegation of business men from Norfolk and Portsmouth will arrive here in the morning and call on Secretary Moody for the purpose of urging upon him the wisdom of having one of the battleships to be constructed under the provisions of legislation this year, built at the Norfolk yard, Representative Maynard will accompany them to the department, and will then leave for St. Louis, as he and Senator Daniel are members of the special committee which will represent Congress at the opening of the exposition.



The 78 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 10, are as follows: 1 Clerk, 21 Salesmen,

47 Domestics,

4 Miscellaneous.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

THE HOUSE WILL NOT INVESTIGATE

Remarkable Incident at Session Yesterday.

DALZELL DID NOT WANT AN INQUIRY

Instead of Having Delicacy to Refrain, Was the First to Vote.

IS MOST UNPOPULAR MAN IN THE HOUSE

Democrats Regret That Cockran Resolution for an Investigation Was Defeated, But Realize That Dalzell's Blunder Gives Them Political Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27 .- Hor John Dalzell was the first man on his was taken on a motion of Representative an appeal from the decision of the chair to the effect that the resolution introviding that a select committee investigate the charge made and relierated by Dalzell that Mr. Cockran had been bribed to support Mr. McKinley for the presidency in 1896.

It was generally thought that Mr. Dalzell would have the delicacy to refrain from voting, or that he might even vote in favor of the adoption of the resolution. There was a shock of surprise in the press gallery when the Pennsylvania member was seen to spring to his feet, taking of the vote begun. It is doubtful if any man in the history of legislative bodies has voted with such alacity tive bodies has voted with such alasefly against an investigation of charges he has made against a fellow-member, or, indeed, has voted against the investigation of the truth of any statement he has made on the floor of the body of which he was a member.

The House met at 10 o'clock this morning, and half an hour after that time the galleries were crowded in anticipation of a renewal of the excitement of yesterday. But the House proceeded with rou-

But the House proceeded with rouday. But the House proceeded with routine business for three hours and morbefore the Speaker rendered his decision
in the point of order raised by the Republicans Tuesday that the resolution for
an investigation of the charges made
against Mr. Cockran was not a matter
of personal privilege, and, therefore, not
entitled to immediate consideration. But
the galleries were crowded to suffocation
at 115 o'clock when Speaker Cannon announced that he would deliver his decision
in the matter. The decision was very
lengthy and the reading took some time.
Numerous precedents from the history of
the Senate and House were cited to show
that the resolution was not privileged,
and the chair so held.
Mr. Williams, of Mississippi, the Democratic floor leader, at once appealed from
the decision of the chair. The chair was
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the decision of the chair. The chair was on the point of putting the question, Shall the chair be sustained? when Representative Payne, the Republican floor leader, moved to lay the appeal on the table.

Speaker Cannon put the motion to lay on the table, and asked that all those in favor of the motion rise and stand until counted.

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Counted.

VOTE IS TAKEN.

Mr. Dulzell sprung to his feet in an instant, followed in more leisurely fashion by his colleagues. A roll call was demanded, and the motion to lay the appeal on the table was carried by a vote collection.

manage, and the table was carried by a vote of 189 to 125.

Mr. Cockran was one of the first mem bers to arrive at the House this morning. He did not take any part in the debate prior to the vote on the resolution, and, of course, voted against laying the appeal on the table, which meant the death of the resolution. He was not surprised at the decision of the chair. Mr. Cockran said in the course of his speech yesterday afternoon that if the investigation into his conduct were undertaken the conduct of the Republican inanagers of that campaign, and the charges that the election had been bought at a cost of sixteen million dollars, would be in-

FATHER AND SON BOTH SHOT DOWN

B. B. Burton Killed and L. M. Burton Wounded by W. M. Thrailkill.

(By Associated Press.) MONETTA, S. C., April 27 .- B. B. Burton was killed and his son, L. M. Burton, was wounded to-day by W. M. Thrafikill and his son, Clarence, neighbors of the Burtons. Thrallkill and his son have surrendered to the authorities.

The shooting, it is said, was the result of a quarrel that began between the two families a month ago, when a revolver was borrowed from Thrailfull by a negro and pawned with the elder Burton.

Extension of Time Granted.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27.—In the general deliciency appropriation bill adopted to-day the Senate amendment extending for two years the time for filling claims for property taken from Confederate officers and soldiers was agreed to.

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Mr. Dalzell is the most unpopular man in the House. Republicans realize that it was the worst possible politics for him to attack Mr. Cockran along the line which he did, and that the first blunder was nothing compared to the second, when he reiterated his charges.

The Democrats regret that the investigation was not ordered, but they realize that the blunders of Dalzell have given them more political capital than they over expected to have a week ago. Incidentally, Dalzell has been the cause of Mr. Cockran's delivering the finest speech heard in the House in long years. Some of the members still say they believe the speech which Mr. Cockran delivered last Saturday was the most eloquent heard in the hall of the House of Representatives since the war.

DANIEL TO ST. LOUIS.

Goes to Attend Exposition Opening-Capt. Lamb's Story.

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(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27.—Sonator Daniel will leave to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock for St. Louis to attend the opening of the exposition. He is a member of the committee appointed to represent Congress at the opening of the great show, it is expected that the Congress will adjourn to-morrow afternoon, but the session will hardly have ended when the committee starts. Still, there is nothing more of importance to be done, and all the members had as well start home to-night for all the good to be done, by staying here. Senator Daniel will return to Washington next week, and will then go to his home in Lynchburg, where urgent legal business requires his attention.

Representative John Lamb says the conditions in the House to-day and the strenuous efforts which some members are making to get an opportunity to

strenuous efforts which some members are making to get an opportunity to make speeches, reminds him of a story, which refers to a boy and girl of North Carolina. The young man had been paying court to the lady for a long time, but had never found courage to pop the question. Finally, when he called one night the lady told him she felt sure the family was about to move. This anturally led him to make inquiries as

naturally led him to make inquiries as to whether they would move, but she said she didn't know.

"What makes you think you are going to move?" asked the young man.

"Why. we are burning the pailings on the fence, and throwing all the trash down in the cellar. So if you've got anything to say you had better say it guick."

SENATE CONFIRMS.

List of Confirmations of Appointments.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27.—The
Schate made the following confirmations:
Brigadier-General Fred C. Alusworth,
military-secretary, with the rank of Ma-

jor-General.
Colonel William P. Hall, to be assist-ant adjutant-general, with the rank of brigadisr-general.

Beckman Winthrop, of New York,
Governor of Perto Rico.
Isah J. McCottric, collector of customs,
Ceorgetown, S. C.

POSTMASTERS.

Alabama-Charles N. Thompson, Pied-

Tennessee-Gus Cate, Cleveland; Edwir

Tennessee-Gus Cate, Cleveland; Edwin A. C. Alexander, Elizabethtown; George B. Heniger, McMinnville; Salile J. Massey, Sevierville. Georgia-Harry S. Edwards, Macon. Missirsippi-Coke B. Wier, Qultman. Scuth Carolina-Alonzo M. Folder, Easley; James W. Johnson, Marion. Louisiana-Edward Eagles, Winnfield; Caroline G. Lyman, Franklin.

Will Adjourn To-day.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27.—Congress is endeavoring to dispose of all matters before it, so as to adjourns sine die to-morrow, the 28th. It was for sine die to-morrow, the 28th. It was for this reason that both houses met at 10 o'clock to-day in continuation of Tuesday's legislative sessions.

There are now no important matters pending which are likely to prevent adjournment at the conclusion of Thursday's session of each House.

(By Associated Press.)
FALL RIVER, MASS., April 27.—Captain Simeon Lake, of the Lake Construction Company, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, said here to-day that representatives of the Japanese government had been here inspecting the submarine torpedo boat Protector; that negotiations for the sale to the Japanese had not formally been begun.

WHINNYING HORSES SAIL IN THE AIR

A Strange Bird That Has Not Been Seen for Fifty Years.

'(Special to The Times-Dispatel..) SALISBURY, N. C., April 27.-A very unusual bird, about the size of an eagle, have been seen in large numbers in this section of the State recently. They this section of the State recently. They appear to sail at a height of one-fourth of a mile and make a very peculiar noise similar to a horse, and the oldest residents say that they are known as "whinnying horses," and that this is their first appearance for fifty years.

BALL PLAYER DIES AND GAME POSTPONED

AND GAME PUSITUNED

(BY Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, GA., April 27.—Owing to the death from pneumonia of Bobby Cargo, Atlanta's third baseman, the Nashville-Atlanta game scheduled for today, the members of the Atlanta and Nashville teams acting as honorary espect to the train.

FAILED TO **CONFIRM** W. D. GRUM

Matter Will Go Over to the Next Session,

SPEECHES AGAINST CONFIRMATION

Spooner and Daniel Make Principal Arguments Against Appointment.

THE RACIAL SITUATION CONSIDERED AT LENGTH

Senior Senator From Virginia Talks Concerning the Appointment of the Negro to Office of Collector of Customs at Charleston, S. C.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, April 27 .- The nomina tion of William D. Crum, to be collector of the port of Charleston, S. C., was conthe Senate.

A failure to confirm the appointment by Senators Galdinger, Spooner, Hale and Aldrich for confirmation, and Sena-tors Daniel, Lattimer, Gorman and Clay against confirmation. Senator Cockrell suggested the Senate to proceed to exa-cutive business, and the suggestion was

adopted.
Senators Spooner and Daniel on opposite side of the question, made the principal speeches. The former defended the Republican policy in relation to free and equalize in shape without regard to racial prejudices, and the latter declared that the policy of elevating negroes to high positions was contrary to the established law of centuries that the Anglo-Saxon race is the chosen peoples to govern the world. world.
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After the doors were closed. Senator Gallingst, who find charge of the fionity nation called attention to the several times the nomination had been sent to the Senate and the long period it had been prevented from coming to a vote. Senators Latimer and Gormon discussed the question of senatorial courtesy, saying that Tillman, who is opposed to the nomination, is now ill at his home in South Carolina and unable to be present. Senator Spooner then contended that the Republican party should not be asked to surrender its convictions as to the rights of man; that the negro is held to be a citizen, and as such is entitled to participate in the government. He said the citizen; and as such is entitled to participate in the government. He said the negro had been a good citizen; had not been lacking in soldlery or in any form of defense of the country, and that it is asking too much of the Republican party to put it in the position of abandoning the policy of civil liberty, which he said was the chief significance and the foundation of the party.

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In reply Senator Daniel declared that the appointment of negroes to high poli-tical offices, such as that its which Crum has been named, sets the race dreaming of rights inconsistent with the position of negroes in society, and in-flicts more harm than good on both races. He said such appointments tend that it wh named, sets the most rights inconsistent with it is not races. He said such appointments tend to make the negro arrogant and offonts where negroes reside in great numbers. At this point Senator Cockrell said that it was apparent the question is a difficult one, but he doubted not that the good providence eventually would point the way to a solution consistent with the desired in great numbers, and the interpretation.

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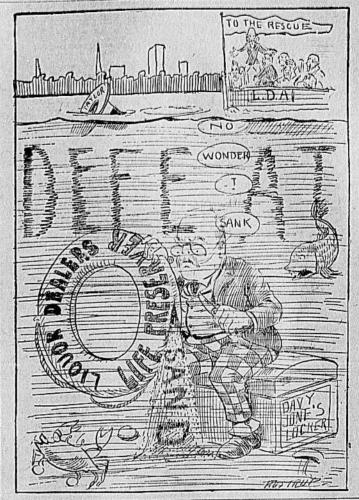
After passing a number of pension and other bills the Senate at 11:02 adjourned until 10:30 o'clock to-morrow.

OPERATORS TO END EXPRESS STRIKE

Will Refuse to Dispatch Trains Past Stations Where Express Is Handled.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BLUBFIELD, W. VA., April 27.-The telegraph operators, who act as agents for the Southern Express Company, have determined to bring the struggle with the company to an end. Beginning at 5:30 o'clock Saturday morning, they will re-fuse to handle express on all the trains on which there is express matter.

A train having express abourd will not be allowed to move under the protection of the order or be handled in any manner. Orders to this effect have been sent to all the operators on the system. When a train reaches a station Saturday morning on which express is being handled the operator will decline to give it leave to proceed unless the express



VLADIVOSTOK REPULSED

WIN TRIPS TO ST. LOUIS

List of Those Who Predicted the Mayoralty Nomination Correctly.

MISS SCHAAF WINS AGAIN

Captured First Prize in the Contest--A Number of Very Clever Guesses.

Miss Cena E. Schaaf, No. 119 West Cary Street, first prize-Round-trip ticket to St. Louis and \$40 in money.

Mr. Edgar Pohlig, No. 408 East Leigh Street, second prize -Round-trip to St. Louis and \$20 in money. Mr. U. M. Council, No. 2504

West Grace Street, third prize-Round-trip to St. Louis and \$5 in money. Mr. H. C. Lowry, Bedford

Times-Dispatch. Mr. C. P. Burruss, No. 522 West Grace Street, fifth prize-

One year's subscription to The

Daily Times-Dispatch.

In the manner indicated above close In the manner indicated above closes the Tee-Dee Mayoraly Guessing Contest for free trips to the World's Fair.

The unusual offer and the very attractive prospect it opened caused the liveliest interest in the contest, and the guesses poured in in great numbers. The puzzle to be solved was the mayoralty nomination of Richmond, decided on Tuesday in

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WILL GET MONEY FOR THE SEA WALL

An Appropriation of \$15,000 for Work at Jamestown Embraced in Sundry Civil Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27.—The sundry civil bill as finally adopted contains an item providing for the expenditure of ffteen thousand dollars for the completion of the sea wall to prevent the further crosion of the banks of Jamestown Island. The Senate made an appropriation of twenty-five thousand dollars for this purpose, but the amount was cut down in the Committee of Conference.

The conferces also eliminated all the provisions for surveys, which were made in the amendments put on the bill in the Senate. One of the provisions eliminated was for a survey of Norfolk harbor for the purpose of learning the cost of making in thirty foot channel, and also the second of a thirty-five foot channel to the Norfolk navy-yard, (From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Reported That Admiral Kamimura's Fleet Has Gained Victory Over Russian Squadron.

DETAILS ARE GIVEN

Japanese Said to Have Sustained Heavy Loss in Attempting to Cross the Yalu.

PARIS, April 28 .- The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Journal reports that a Russian submarine boat has sunk a Japanese transport, which was conveying six hundred men to Korea, and that all the troops were lost.

By Paul Lambeth. (Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch. (Copyright.)

LONDON, April 27 .- News to suit almost any taste has reached here from the far East to-day. Little of it, however, is official and most of it must be taken with reservations. One report has it that, four Japanese transports, carrying 4,000 troops, have been destroyed by the vestok squadron. There is no confirmation of this story, either from Tokio, or it is regarded as rather improbable.

of a rumored engagement between the City, Va., fourth prize-One Japanese fleet with a victory for the latyear's subscription to The Daily ter, north of Gen San; but no details are given.

given.

Then Tsin contributes the story of refugees deeing from the north, telling of lighting along the Liao Tung Gulf, as part of another attempt by the Japanese to isolate Port Arthur in conjunction with Admiral Togo's blockade.

The crossing of the Yalu by the Japanese scems to be fairly well confirmed, though details are lacking, and it, is not known whether the crossing was made in force or simply was a scouting party.

Army officers, who are watching the campaign closely, say that the development of the Japanese plan of catapaign shows a wonderful grasp of the art of war.

In speaking of the situation to-day, an

(Continued on Third Page.)

FIREMEN PERISH BY FALLING WALLS

Phree Fire-Fighters Buried in Debris at Soap Works Fire in New York.

(By Associated Press.)

READY TO SAY HOW IT HAPPENED

All of Richmond Now for McCarthy.

NOMINEE TAKES VICTORY CALMLY

Gossip as to His Successor as Special Accountant-Many Candidates.

WILL INCREASE MAYOR'S SALARY

Council Will Likely Do This and Give Him a Secretary. Talk of Organization of the Two Branches. Pollock and Lynch

Are Happy.

The Democrats of Richmond, excited to a degree for teh past three weeks over the results of Tuesday's primary, almost every one was willing to underwhile many of those who had not supported the winners in the contest, were lying, "I told you so." Captain Carlton McCarthy, the nominee of the primary or Mayor, was by far the most popular citizen of Richmond yesterday, and he was not only beseiged with callers at the City Hall, but found great difficulty n making ordinary progress along the streets. He came down on Main Street to get lunch shortly after noon, and owing to get lunch shortly after noon, and owing to the great shower of congratulations offered him by citizens, it required more than an hour to move, as far as two squares. The next Mayor of the city, now more keenly in the public eye than any other Richmonder, took his great triumph philosophically, and received the many congratulations offered him without any show of egotism.

In Good Spirits

In Good Spirits. In Good Spirits.

Mayor Taylor, who had lost the honor to an old-time antagonist, was likewise in good spirits, and while he was not talking for publication, he told some friends that he expected to spend all his days in Richmond, and to live like a gentleman, in contradistinction with the cares of official life.

It was said by some of those close to this Honor vesterday, however, that he

It was said by some of those close to His Honor yesterday, however, that he had further political aspirations, and that he expected to oppose Mr. James C. Smith in the next primary for City Sergeant. If such a fight should arise, it would be a case of "diamond cut diamond," as both are men of great strength before the people.

There was much gossip around the City Hall concerning the probability of raising the salary of the office of Mayor, and a number of propositions were suggested. One was to reduce the salary of the city accountant to \$1,800, where the company and take the salary of Mayor, making the latter \$2,590. Another was to give the Mayor \$3,000 outright, and leave the salary of the acticountant at \$2,400. It was further proposed to give the Mayor a secretary at a fair salary, and let the new executive have charge of t chelty accounants, the

work to be done by the secretary under the Mayor's direction.

Already four candidates are mentioned for city accountant.

They are Formir Assistant Lewis D., Crenshaw, Jr., Major W. M., Evans, Mr., Charles I. Phillips, Mr. Thomas Boudar and Mr. R. A. Carter, Messrs, Boudar and Evans are professional accountants, while Captain Crenshaw is an officer in the Richmond Trust and Safe Deposit Company, and is a skilled and trained accountant. Mr. Carter is secretary of the Granite Building Company, and Mr. Phillips is a deputy city treasurer. They are all popular gentlemen, and have their friends in the Council.

Coming back for a moment to the salary of Mayor, there is now pending in the Finance Committee a resolution to fix it at \$4,000. This will likely be called up in the near future, amended so as to fix it at \$3,000, and reported favorably to the Council and passed.

Liquor People Screne.

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The liquor people appeared serene over the result of the primary, and did not seem to entertain any fears of prohibition, notwiffstanding the fight Ly made on Captain McCarthy. Alderman W. H. Zimmermann said he had no tears to shed, and was perfectly satisfied with the result. Others expressed the same view, and it is developing by degrees that not all the dealers supported Mayor Taylor for renomination.

The organization of the new Council is being much discussed. President Turpin, of the Board, will succeed himself, and Alderman Marx Gunst will likely succeed Major Allen as vice-president of the upper branch.

Councilman R. Lee Peters will be president of the lower branch, and Mr. Morgan R. Mills vice-president, in all probability.

In discussing the matter of his candidacy last night. Mr. Peters said.

"I am gratified to learn from my friends in the Council that they have secured sufficient committals to elect me president. It will be the proudest moment of my life, when I assume the gavel to preside over one of the branches of our Council, especially in view of the fact that the honor has come unsolicited on my part. I want to say further, that if elected, I will go into office without being committed in the slightest degree to any human being as to my committee appointments.

Some Forecasts.

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Following are some of the forecasts as to important committee chairmans ships:

Finance-Alderman J. B. Wood, of John